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It looks like nonsense, madam, but wisdom in it lies,—
“Put not your trust in vinegar—molasses catches flies.”



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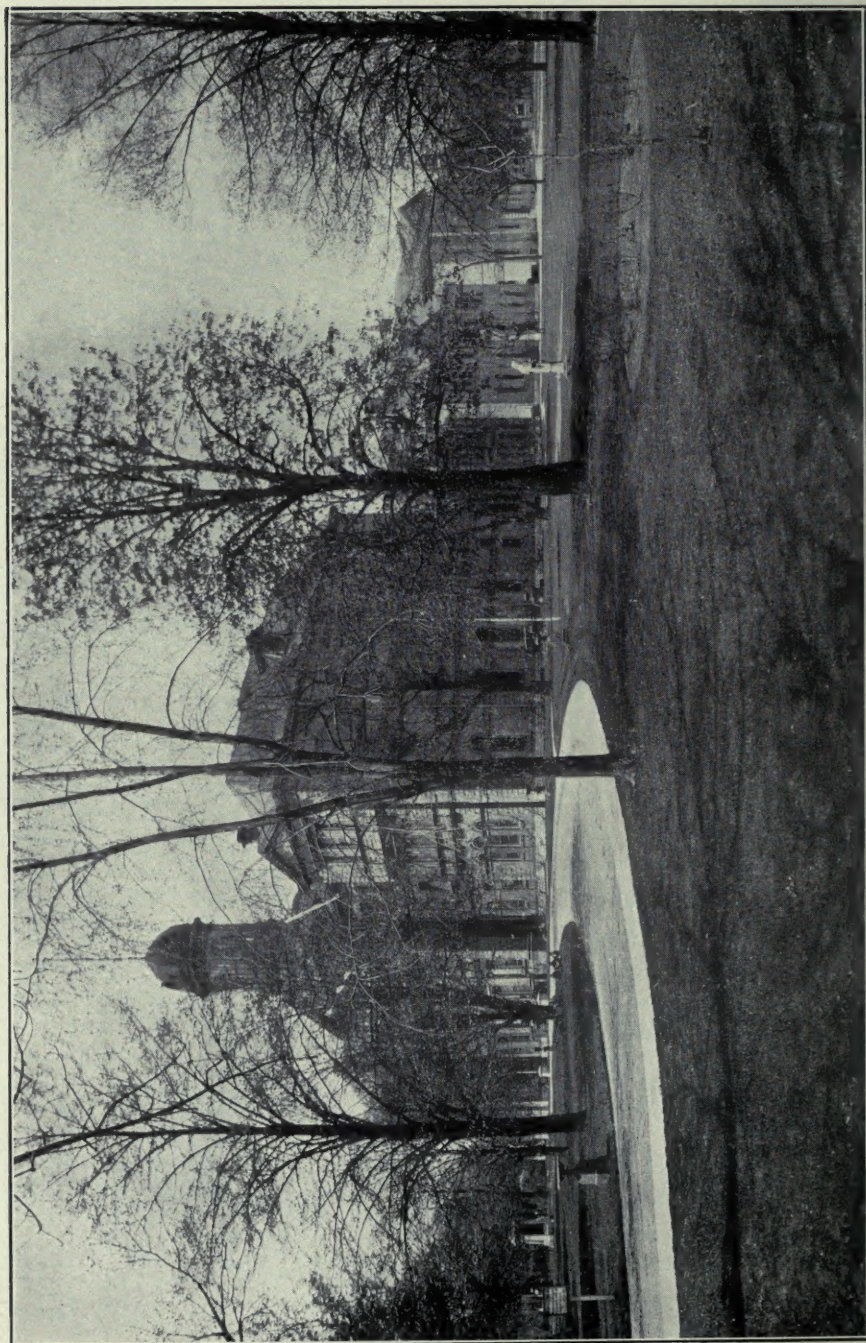
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Bigger fish than man has caught must still swim in the sea
For every year the biggest ones did manage to get free.
So, boys and girls, you have a chance to angle for big game,
And as your far off sires did, win for yourselves a name.

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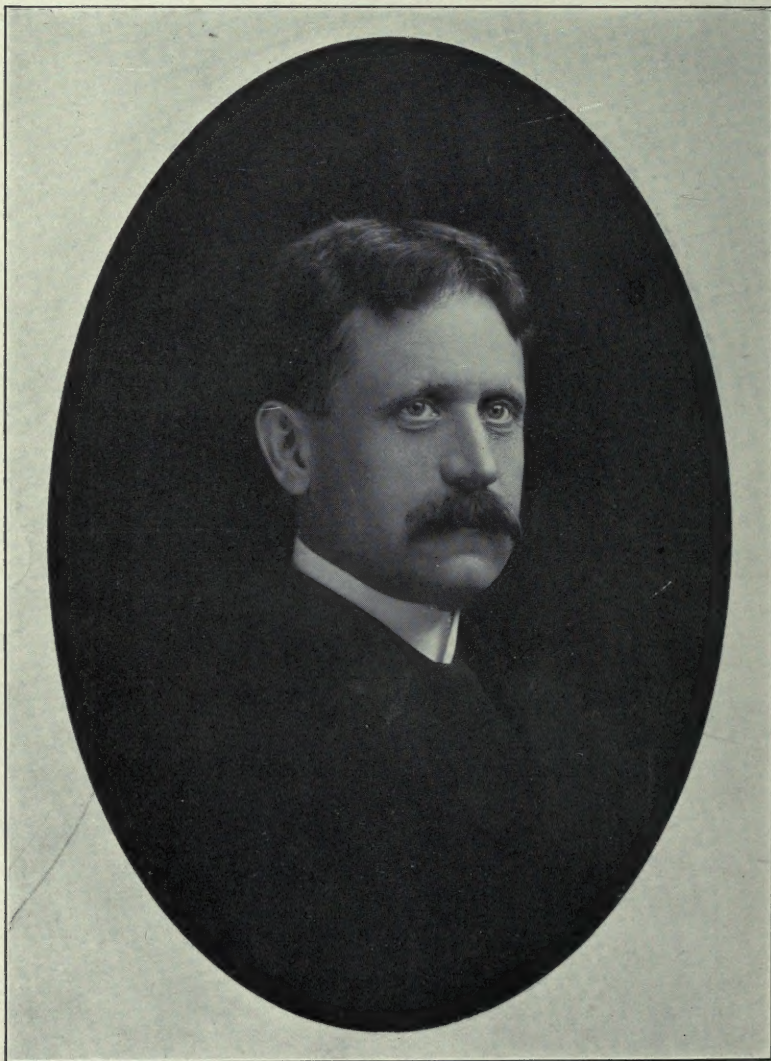
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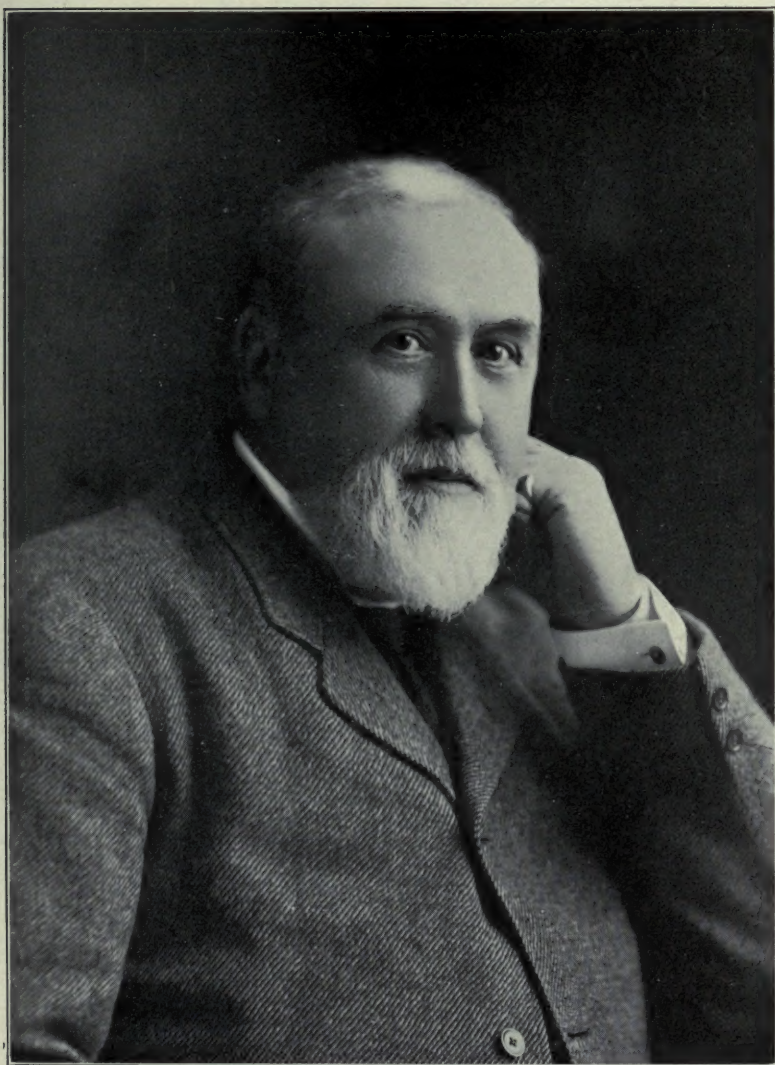
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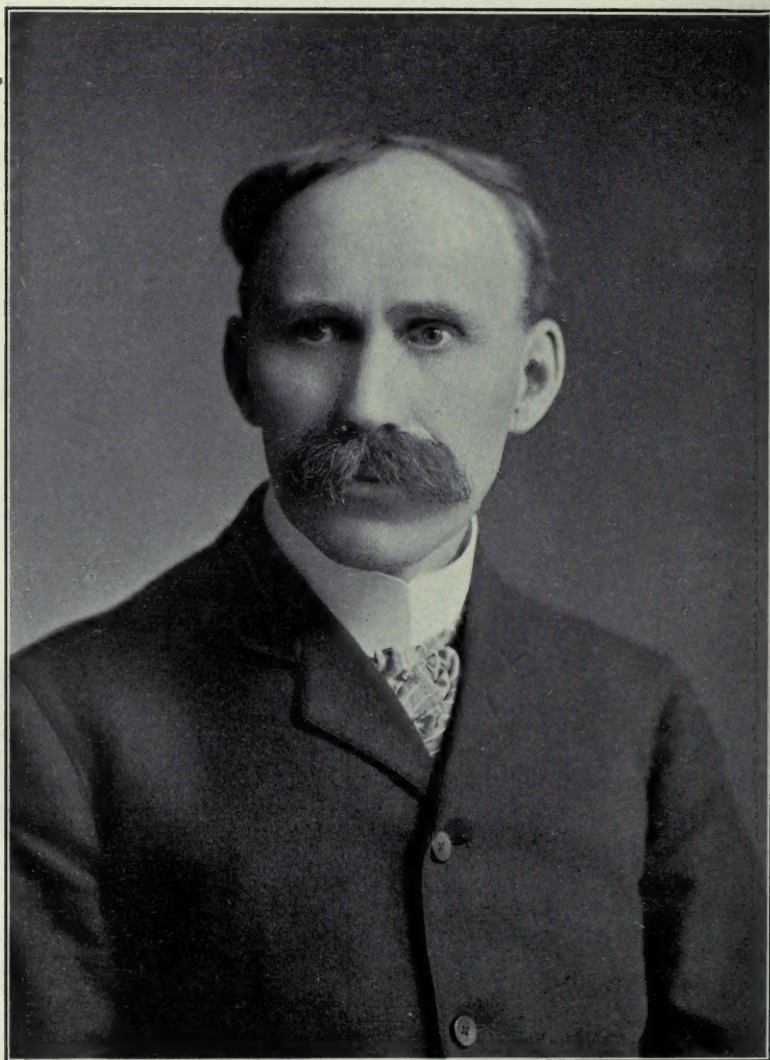
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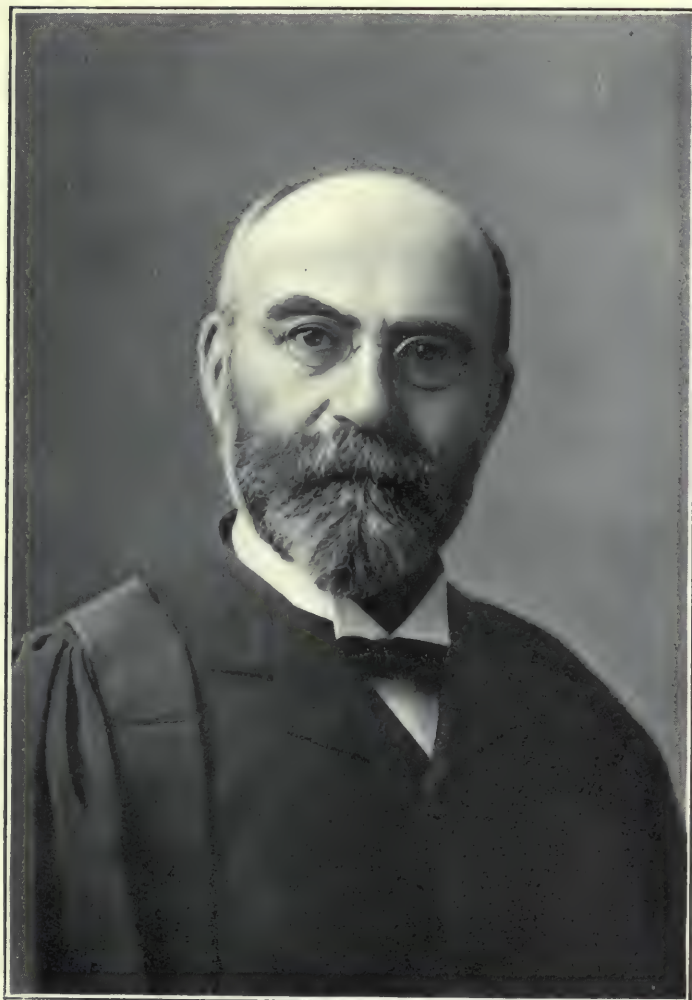
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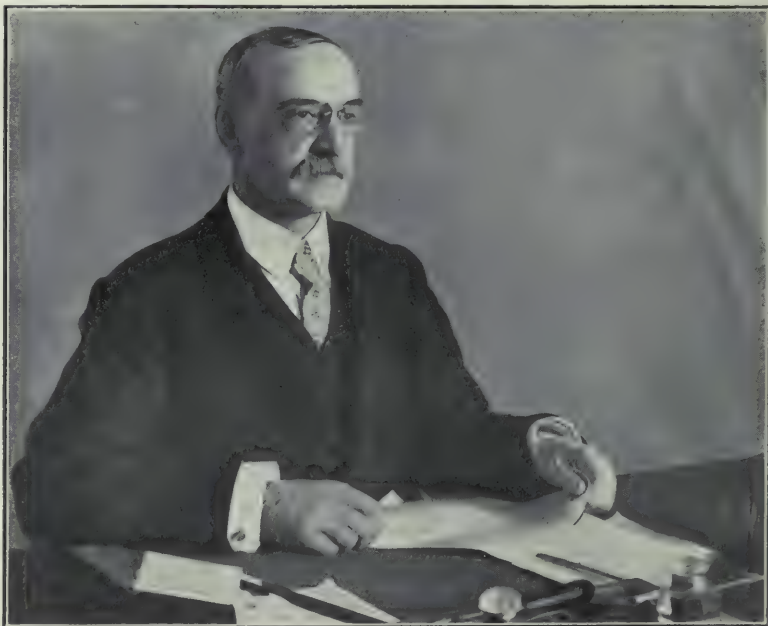
Ye mighty Cliffs that take the purple sheen
Of Dawn ere yet King Sol hath tuned his lyre,—
Majestic, bold, ye guard our sea of green,
And check its rage and scoff its fiercest ire;—
Wert chiselled by some powerful magic blade?
When shaped in Gothic style your cumbrous mould?
How formed or worn? Where'er your secret's laid,
Right well 'tis kept; but yet it may unfold.
For why doth man so delve the ologies?
Think ye, your birth, your growth, he n'er shall know?
Scorn not his creed, for it no ism is,—
Though thick your grayish pall he'll peer below
And trace the path ye trod, yea treadeth still,
And find that ye, as he, subserve God's Will.

Toronto, Oct. 5th, 1912.

H. S. O'Neill.



A. T. Cringan, Mus. Bac., Instructor in Music.



Jas. H. Wilkinson, Instructor in Manual Training.

BIOGRAPHICAL

In the midst of picturesque scenery of Huron County Jean Armstrong first drew the breath of life. She received her initiation into the mysteries of learning at Brussel's Public School, and later supplemented this course by more advanced work at the local High School from which she obtained her Normal Entrance. After a training course in Clinton Model she taught near the town of Listowel. To-day she is in the Queen City increasing her store of pedagogical knowledge.

Harrowsmith, Ontario, was the scene of Ethel Baker's nativity. The Sydenham High School and Kingston Model School are responsible for her academic and professional training. After three and a half years' experience as a teacher she decided to increase her pedagogical training and knowledge at Toronto Normal School.

Violet I. Baldock, a bright mathematician, hails from the hamlet of Grahamsville, Peel County. Before entering the Toronto Normal School Violet spent a successful teaching career at Mt. Lebanon, Ontario, where she won the affection of many a juvenile heart, and we believe she is continuing her good work at Normal. She is a most unselfish girl. With her cherry voice and her winsome smile she soon wins friends for miles and miles.

The sunny maid from Pickering,
Who wears that pleasant smile,
Has passed thro' Oshawa Public School
A-studying all the while.

At Jarvis Street Collegiate
She again did win some fame
And now has entered the Toronto Normal School,
Eva Blandin is her name.

Ethel A. Broughton is a fair-haired, blue-eyed maiden whose pinafore and High School days were spent at Sarnia. Not satisfied with this education she emigrated to Toronto to attend the Normal School. Ethel always had two mottoes before her:—"Early to bed and late to rise makes a Normalite healthy, wealthy, and wise," and "Never trouble trouble till trouble troubles you." We wish her every success in leading the young Canadians along the flowery path of knowledge.

Before being mixed with difficulties of the Toronto Normal School, Miss May Cameron taught successfully all classes from the primary to fifth book work, first in Wellington County and finally at Highland



Miss Auta Powell, Instructor in Art.



Miss N. A. Ewing, Instructor in Household Science.

Creek Public School. We are sure that the pupils in her charge will not lack concentrating powers. We know that she will be a most influential teacher, both in Ontario and in a foreign field, to which we learn she is going as a missionary. May she meet with happiness.

The Campbells are coming
Oh yes, they're the best.
And this is Jessie Edith
From good old Milton West.
In the same old Milton School
And Continuation Class
She received her education
Did this bonnie Scottish lass.
Can you turn her from her purpose
Which is always good and true?
Well, I think not, so you may
Just let her have her way.
But sure there's none dislike her
Though I've heard her mother say:
"Do it as you like,
For you'll do it anyway."

May Casserly comes from Tottenham. She assimilated her lessons with an ease and thoroughness which always astonished her companions. At St. Joseph's College, Toronto, she acquired numerous friends, extensive lore, the art of being at the same time gentle and firm, a gold medal for science, the art of always succeeding and sundry other accomplishments. She attended Lindsay Model and then taught the little folks for a year. Realizing the necessity of being fully manned and armed for such a fray, she entered the Toronto Normal School.

Marjorie Chambers' earliest memories of childhood centre about Haliburton County. At the Carnarvon School she received her Public School and High School education. At Jarvis Street Collegiate she completed her academic training. After four and a half years' experience as a pedagogue in the rural schools of her native county she joined the Grade A Class at the Toronto Normal School.

Miss Bessie Clark, the subject of this sketch, soon reached the head of the Senior IV class in the School Section 16, Peel, near Drayton, Ont., and came on down to Fergus High School. It was more than the oatmeal of this Scotch town that enabled her, in record time, to pass the Junior Teachers' examination, and it was not her mischievous eyes alone that gave her a ready passport into the affections of teachers and students. Next scene—Elora Model School in 1905. The curtain falls and she goes forth with her parchment to teach in rural schools near her home. After four years or more of teaching and the serious consideration of another calling, she turned her face to the Mecca of her dreams—the Toronto Normal School.

Miss Irene Coyle received her early education on the "Queen of 1000 Isles" in the broad St. Lawrence. Her High School education was received at Notre Dame Convent, Kingston, and Loretto Abbey, Toronto; her Normal Entrance and Model training were obtained in Kingston, the historical limestone city, which is now her home. After doing creditable work in the teaching field in the county of Frontenac, she decided to obtain her life certificate at Toronto Normal School.

Charlotte Crewson—"The Girl From Glengarry," was born in the town of Cornwall. She received part of her Public School education in Toronto, but Cornwall is responsible for her academic training. There she attended Model School. Now she reverts Alexandria as her home town. After two years' teaching she decided to follow the footsteps of her father and mother who walked our Normal corridors in days of old.

Mabel Denison was born in Selby in the year ——. Although receiving all the knowledge which the village pedagogue could impart to her, Mabel's soul was not satisfied. Sweeping the difficulties from her path she came forth from Napanee Collegiate and Model School to enter the teaching profession. After laboring successfully near Selby to Toronto Normal School she came, where she is an honour to our Grade A in Mathematics, Art, Constructive Work, she shines as a star.

Jessie H. Emberson spent her early days in the township of Monaghan. After graduating from the elementary school, she entered Peterboro' Collegiate for one year. Like the Arab she had no abiding place, so off she flitted to Port Hope, where in two years and a half she came forth from High School to enter the Model. Three years and a half satisfied her appetite for teaching for a time. After having a business position in Toronto for two years, Jessie's fingers ached to be grasping once more, some little unfortunate's coat collar. So to Toronto Normal School she made way, where she is noted for her industry, and zeal in her work.

Through the influence of Warkworth Collegiate, Kingston Model, one and a half years' teaching, and the Toronto Neural Development Institution, Clara L. Ewing has decided to follow the noble profession for a few years more. Her work here both during lectures and teaching indicates that she will be a very successful exponent of present-day educational theories and methods. But Betts and Bates absorb only part of her time for beneath that quiet and demure exterior lurks a wealth of wit and good humor and something akin to mischief that must have play.



Miss M. E. McIntyre,
Kindergarten Director.



Miss E. Cody,
Kindergarten Assistant.

Mabel Fleming first saw the light of day near Madoc. The stages in the rapid transformation from the village school lass of Stockdale, to the collegiate maiden of Trenton, then to the Model School lady of Madoc and finally to the dignified school-miss of Stockdale, each held its peculiar charm for Mabel.

Edith Gulston.—

In that fair Simcoe, where we lay our scene
This jewel, twin, this student of to-day,
This next year's teacher did her origin take.
What shall I say? Her life began in Lisle;
A village fair and good to look upon;
Which lies close on the borders of a plain;
Her girlhood's years past quickly happily,
Within the precincts of another town Lefroy:
Her academic training she received
At Bradford far famed seat of scholars, rare,
Which boasts such names as Scarrow, Carefoot, Coombs:
Yea, this same town, hath it not fostered oft
The latent genius, or the hidden worth
Of some poor student? Let me add no more:
Suffice to say from such a school she sprung.
Yet was her training interrupted still

By manifold obstructions, sicknesses;
Let us pass on. Her Normal Entrance came,
And now we find her in that ancient town
Which once did answer to the name of York.
Shall we go on? No bed of roses here
She finds, but rivers deep, fights to be won
Before this Normal's Golden Course be run.

Esteemed by all, but most by those who best
Knew the depth of soul Edythe Hart possessed.
In Madoc High and Model Schools she sought
A treasure-trove that money never bought;
And found, and fostered, till there bloomed within,
A H(e)art whose strength and high ideals win
At Normal deep regard. May the blind god
Spare her a year or two to wield the rod.

Hazel Howes comes from the busy little town of Milton. Here she began her High School course, but deeming far-off fields were greener decided to complete it at Georgetown. After attending Milton Model School she spent four years in juvenile development. If she was as successful in that task as she has been at Normal those pupils have become promising young people.

From Michigan of the border States,
Came Esther Hunter o'er the lakes,
She left our "Uncle" for Jack Canuck
May the Maple bring her much good luck
For of all the girls in the T. N. S.
We place sweet Esther among the best.

To Lillian Hunter.

Who is this diligent thoughtful lass,
Whose highest aim is to head the class,
Who is always bound her exams to pass?
Fair Hunter.

Onward she goes in her bright career
Brimming with mirth and hope and cheer,
Inspiring her schoolmates through the year
Our Hunter.

Now though she was born at Bradford town,
At the Toronto Normal she once did frown
Because one day she "beheld a noun"
Which puzzled Hunter.

At midnight lunch at the Y.W.C.A.
She was often there but would sometimes say
"Dear girls this is no time for play."
Didn't you Hunter?

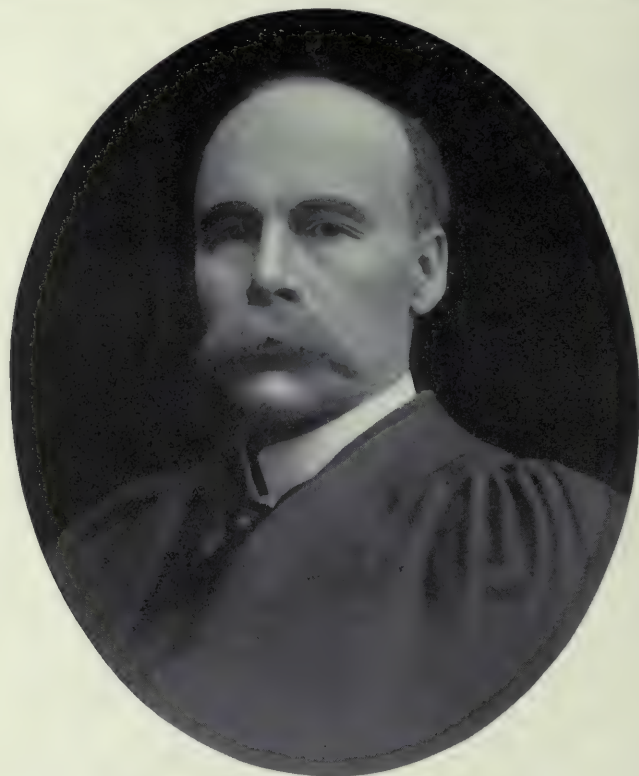
Margaret MacDonald first displayed her genial countenance near Drayton, Wellington County. She spent her early years there, and in Buffalo. The "Royal City" Collegiate claims her for a graduate. Surviving the Mount Forest Model ordeal, she taught in Drayton, Laurel, etc., etc., etc. Margaret decided to persevere in the profession, pro tem at least, so she entered the Toronto Normal School last September. Her earnestness and sweet smile have endeared her to all.

Hazel McFarlane, one of our braw Scotch lassies, first opened those hazel eyes to the bright September sun in Smith's Falls. It was there that she received the rudiments of her education and added further to these by attending Collegiate in the "gude auld toon" of Perth. After graduating from the Renfrew Model School she spent two profitable years in training the young hopefuls how to exert their own energies and associate new ideas with past experiences. Still, feeling her inability to cope with the problems which daily confronted her, she entered the Toronto Normal School where her brain cells expanded and she became more fully equipped to continue her noble profession.

Effie McGill was born in Erin. (Can you find it?) Here she quickly absorbed the village pedagogues' store of knowledge and pursued her studies at Orangeville High School. To-day we find her at Toronto Normal School, partaking of its pleasures and perplexities. Effie takes special interest in Domestic Science, and in all probability she will find this useful some day. Her heart is a rare jewel not worn on her sleeve, and the one who wins it will not be deceived.

Do you know her? If you attend the Toronto Normal School you need no introduction, but in case you do not I'll tell you her name. It is Pauline McInnis from Ripley. Pauline is kind-hearted and ever ready to help her friends in Art and Construction Work. When we are met face to face with the difficulties at school she always has a bright smile and a cheery voice that says "Cheer up, girls."

F. May McLachlan hails from Erin. After graduating from Durham Model she took to teaching in "Bonnie" Doon. Here she taught two years and a half, and in order to break the monotony of school routine she took the summer courses in Elementary Agriculture and Horticulture at the Ontario Agricultural College. She now appears at the Toronto Normal School, and we must all admit that she will make a brilliant addition in the teaching profession.



R. W. Murray, B.A., Headmaster, Model School.

Born at Port Colborne, through life she tripped,
Into High School studies at Welland dipped;
At the same old place her Model she won
Then taught for three years at Slumperstone.
Always bright and gay,
No matter what to her you say;
A regular little butterfly,
Not very big; but—oh my!
I'll tell you girls I happier feel
For having known Miss Ethel McNeal.

Whenever the blue slip you don't understand
Just before Miss Mastin take your stand,
She is always ready with a suggestion
No matter who comes to her with a question.

Gertrude taught successfully near Picton where she won many friends. We know she will be an influential teacher during the coming years of her teaching experience. We all wish her success.

For a few short years she attended school
 But with perseverance bore the rule,
 Through the numerous courses she patiently rode
 And on her pathway kind deeds she sowed.
 In a capital section she taught two years
 But an ideal teacher no pupil fears,
 This lassie's name is Jean T. Moore
 A clever student to be sure.
 From the city of Berlin she came
 To the Toronto Normal School to win her fame
 Her cheery countenance and manner bright
 In Section A puts worry to flight.

Alice E. Mutton received her preliminary education at Colbourne High School. After graduating she attended the Cobourg Model School and for the following four years spent her time most amiably in "teaching the young idea how to shoot." Wishing to enlarge her sphere of activity and usefulness she came to Toronto Normal in the fall of 1912.

In Lucan Public and High Schools and Stratford Model School, Florence E. Neil was fitted for the teaching profession. Being somewhat of a literary turn of mind she went to teach near the notable village of Shakespeare. Strenuous work, we suppose, sent her next to a summer resort at Grand Bend. Then after one year of revelry in the Western States she landed at the Toronto Normal School.

Miss Frances O'Loane does in Rosedale reside,
 She's her mother's own joy and her father's own pride,
 In her earliest days to the Model she went
 And later in life, to St. Joseph's was sent.
 While there she worked well. In reward she does reap
 Her teacher's certificate, ever to keep,
 At present for Normal each morn does she start
 And there every lesson she knows off by heart;
 We wish her success in her journey thro' life,
 And hope some dear man will make her his wife.

It was a joy to know,
 Just five short months ago,
 That Ida Patton fresh and gay
 Was here with us a while to stay.

From Simcoe County she did come,
 A famous scholar of Alliston.
 Then passed through Model, taught some years
 And came to Normal with no fears.

In the pretty beaver valley near the town of Clarksburg
Our Florence Prentice played her youthful larks,
She was a diligent lass and aimed to be head of her class,
When later she lived near Meaford on the banks of the Georgian Bay.
She wanted to climb up higher, and as usual she had her way.
She attended the Meaford High School and ever lived up to the rule,
Then two years later she bade good-bye to her dear Alma Mater
And tried her luck at teaching school,
But soon she was grasping in the throes of unrest,
So came down here to the T. N. S.

Edna Richardson comes from the historic town of Lanark. Her early education was received in her home-town, and after attending the Model in the town of Perth she spent several years in developing the minds of the young. Finally her regards for the profession, she had chosen for her life work, led her to seek a wider vision of her field of labour, and to this end she entered Toronto Normal School in the fall of 1912. Here she has quietly worked away, ever diligent in her search for knowledge, and we predict for her a brilliant future.

Mary M. Rigg was born in Detroit, but as soon as she could walk, crossed the line and has spent most of her life near Weston. Mamie, as she is usually called, attended the Weston High School and seemed to enjoy passing examinations. The West Toronto Model School had no lasting terrors for her, and three years' teaching in Lincoln County fairly turned her head with love of the profession.

Theresa Scott from Streetsville town
Came to Toronto gay,
To our Normal School of great renown
She quickly wended her way.
Near Kenilworth in Kerry land
And then in Walpole, Section Four
She trained the minds of scholars, and
Made pleasant, charming friends galore.
The people there wish her success
And many years of happiness.

Beatrice Sing, musical in name and correspondingly sweet and harmonious in nature, began her promising career in Port Hope. After receiving some education in her home town and later training in the Cobourg Model School she directed her steps to "Dale" where for two long years she sought to train up the young minds in the way they should go. With this experience in child nature she entered the Toronto Normal School eager to enlarge her knowledge of the "whys" and "hows" of her chosen profession in which we all hope her efforts may be attended with every success.

Port Perry's popularity with the students of 1913 is explained by the fact that 'twas there that flashed the first furtive glances of Winnifred Taylor. This most renowned "centre of learning" of Lake Scugog tapped the Pierian Spring for her. Later, having made Oshawa brighter for her passage, she spent a few years at Niagara-on-the-lake. Young's Point and Bobcaygeon were successively the scenes of her initial efforts in her adopted profession. Higher qualifications called for attendance at the Toronto Normal School. And did we not feel proud of our President the night of the At-Home? Truly, she was the Belle of the ———. No, 'twas no Ball.

Orillia is fair, and Lake Couchiching grand,
And Mamie Madill knows it, you understand;
But Toronto to her proves an interesting place—
For pleasure and Normal are running a race.

To the Northern Highlands of Scotland, Mary M. Murray owes her birth. She was educated at the Miller Institution, Thurso. For five years, "far from the madding crowd," she revelled in the solacing solitude of the Carse o'Gowrie, teaching in a picturesque little school which was shaded from the sun by stately poplars and spreading beeches and overlooked the calm and graceful river Tay. Rumours of the attractions of Canada proved too strong for her and leaving her native land, she braved the perils of the mighty deep, and after a very pleasant voyage arrived in Toronto and pitched her camp there. Bedford Park School was the scene of her first encounter, and after three months' active service she made up her mind to retire to winter quarters for self-improvement and self-advancement.

Nora H. Shippides was born in the ancient city of Bristol, England. She was trained for the teaching profession at Bristol University. Finding her activities somewhat limited, she decided to go abroad. After a tempestuous voyage in the depth of winter, she arrived in Canada, the land of sunshine and snow. In this new country she has had the most delightful experiences, particularly during her sojourn in Muskoka where she taught in a little frame school on the shores of the Lake of Bays. In order to become better acquainted with the ways and means of teaching in Canada, she has been taking a short course in the Toronto Normal School.

At Kimberly, Grey County, our Della Abercrombie first opened her blue eyes and began her inquiries into the why and the wherefore of things. She received her early education at the Public and Continuation Schools there. Della's parents then decided that their fair one should travel farther on the road of learning, and so she first left her parental home to attend Meaford High School. Here she became noted for her readiness and eagerness to participate in every game of the season.



MODEL SCHOOL STAFF, 1912-13.

Mr. J. T. Mustard,

Mr. F. M. McCordic,

Sergt.-Maj. E. H. Price, R.C.R.,

Mr. E. Warner,

R. W. Murray, B.A., Headmaster.

M. A. Sorsoleil, B.A.

Into a little school over the way
Cheerily, cheerily singing a lay.
Obtained education so very quick.
Passed entrance to Normal and also Matric.
Always active, blithesome and cheery,
Still climbing upward, never too weary.
Into the Normal School amidst the throng
Hailing from Flesherton—Laura Armstrong.

Annie D. Atkinson was born in Pictou, N.S. She lived there for only two months when she was taken to Berlin, Ontario, to live. Here six years later she started to kindergarten. A year after she left Berlin and came to Toronto to live. Here she attended public school for six years. After that she left for Chesley, Ontario, where she finished her public school course, and also attended High School. Last year she passed her Entrance to Normal School, and in the fall came to Toronto to attend Normal.

Florence Rosalind Avery was born in Niagara-on-the-Lake and moved to Muskoka about five years later where she completed her Public School work and one year of High School. Then she moved to Toronto and became a student of Oakwood and Parkdale Collegiates, graduating from the latter.

Beulah Baldwin.--

I reached the land of toil and strife,
Among Erin's hills I started life,
To Orangeville School I did incline
And worked this little brain of mine.
There knowledge and sport did not agree
And were the means of plucking me;
To Fergus then I wended my way
And won the honours of the day.
The zephyrs then did waft me free,
To the T. N. S. they carried me,
And here among the busy throng
I study and Sew till early dawn.

Marion Dorothy Barlow was born within sight of the Parliament Buildings at Ottawa, and remained there about a year after which she was taken to Valleyfield, Quebec. Her next move three years later was to Toronto where she has been ever since. She is a product of Lansdowne School and Harbord Collegiate.

'Way up upon the Saugeen River
Ethel Barnett lived,
There's where her heart is turning ever,

There's where old Paisley stands.
There many happy days she squandered
In the old High School
Until to T. N. S. she wandered
Far from the old folks at home.

Catherine Agnes Beamish.—

"Now where are you going with your armful of books?"
The question was asked of Catherine.
"Why, I've started to Normal, can't you tell by my looks
And I wish to be daily on time.
In the Township of Vaughan I opened my eyes,
Lot Nine and Concession Nine, too,
At S.S. 13 I became very wise
And passed Entrance with only a few.
In the year Nineteen six full equipped for High School
I started to one, Humberside,
Having finished my course, as is often the rule,
The teaching profession I tried.
Did I like it? Why yes who could help doing so.
The Children,—I love them so dear;
So to Normal at last I decided to go,—
And now that is why I am here."

It was in the picturesque village of Paisley that Zeta Ella Black first saw the light. There also she first learned that two and two make four and at the Paisley Continuation School she obtained her Entrance to Normal. The year following was profitably spent in the study of Domestic Science in her mother's kitchen as a preliminary to the study of School Management,—while incidentally she was becoming old enough to enter Normal. I wonder what were her father's ambitions for her when he gave her the name of the fifth letter of the Greek Alphabet?

Born in ancient Newark, old capital of Upper Canada, somewhere between 1890 and 1900, May Burns early imbibed the idea that she was "natus ad regendum." Captained the Entrance Regiment which stormed Niagara High School in 1905; "honored" the Normal Entrance in 1909 at sweet sixteen. Waited patiently till years of discretion and maturity permitted attendance at the Toronto Normal School. In her academic career at Niagara High School excelled in Latin, football, "pawing the ivories," was also first at English Composition, heckling the teacher and whistling.

Etta L. Cale is more alive than one might expect from the fact that she was born next to a cemetery. As a result of her inherent good nature—which may or may not have worn off since—her infancy and



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Miss A. A. Harding,

Miss C. E. Kniseley,

Mrs. M. W. Brown,

Miss M. Meehan

Mrs. J. Somers.

early childhood were entirely uneventful. In due time she entered Winchester School, the only Public School in Toronto around which tender associations gathered until this year's connected with "Dear old Park School." Later scholastic efforts were undertaken at Jarvis Collegiate Institute in which institution our building pedagogue served several consecutive terms. Her affections were then transferred to the Toronto Bible College, where she spent two years, graduating in the spring of 1912. Those who know her slightly, think she is quiet, but certain human propensities reveal themselves on further acquaintance.

Ethel M. Calder is one of Toronto's sweet maidens. From the Harbord Collegiate Institute in 1909, Ethel obtained her Normal Entrance with flying colours. Two years later, she graduated from that noble institution, claiming Part I and Part II of her Senior work. This winsome, dark-eyed Scotch lassie has endeared herself to the teachers and students of the Toronto Normal School, and also to the young hopefuls of the Model School.

Ethel J. Leslie was born near Markdale, attended the Public School and obtained her first degrees (High School Entrance and Public School Leaving) in that town. Then she went to Owen Sound and passed her Normal Entrance. She has taught three years already, and will have the advantage of some of us when it comes to receiving the Trustees' criticisms.

Alice Maud Chesterman first saw the light of day in Weston. While yet an infant she began to wander o'er this world and settled in Toronto for a short time. Next to the town of Hespeler she went. During her sojourn there she attended the village school, and when she had passed the Entrance made daily trips to Galt Collegiate Institute. In Nineteen and ten she wended her way to Toronto again and studied at the Humberside Collegiate Institute.

Leona Chrisholm came forth from Lion's Head on Georgian Bay. By the time Public School days arrived she was living in Wiarton. Later she moved to Owen Sound. She is a graduate of the Owen Sound Collegiate Institute, and the teachers there, still have vivid recollections of her desire to get to the bottom of things. Thoroughness is Leona's chief characteristic and because of it she is going to be one of the most successful teachers the Toronto Normal School has produced.

Streetsville is proud—it may well be—to claim Eva A. Cooke as one of her representatives to the Toronto Normal School Class of 1912-13. Her Public School education completed at the early age of twelve, she attended High School, where teachers and fellow pupils alike were startled by her wonderful mathematical powers. Here also



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she received much pleasure and won for herself great success in holding up the Reform Party in Political debates. We all know how Eva will vote in a few years when women gain their suffrage. In 1910 she received her Normal Entrance and Junior Matriculation, and after two years' successful experience in training the young minds of Halton County she wended her way to the Toronto Normal.

Miss Mary E. Corlett first appeared among the living near the town of Williamsford, Grey County. She attended Public School Section No. 3 of Sullivan Township where she proved to both teachers and pupils that she was endowed with rare powers of intellect and character. After passing through the many vicissitudes of Public School life, she left behind the fascinating beauties of her beautiful country home, to enter upon an urban life among Chesley friends. In Chesley High School she won the undying love of all with whom she came in contact. In 1912 she passed the Normal School Entrance examination.

"A good companion and as firm a friend."

Nellie K. Cox was born in Clarksons. She received her preparatory education at Parkdale Collegiate where she always maintained a high stand on the Honour Roll. Graduating with honours she entered the Normal College with the class of 1913. Nellie's unvaried congeniality will always make her a centre of warm friends who send her on her way with loving wishes for a future as bright as was her school life.

Heralded by the bleak and piercing wind of March, Evelyn Norma Crouch entered into life nineteen years ago. At an early age she passed her High School Entrance examination, thus ending the first epoch in her life's training. She attended Riverdale High School in its infancy. Adaptation to circumstances was the order of affairs that first year.

Leta H. Dalton first saw the light of day in the town of Delhi, Norfolk County. Her earliest education was received in her home town. After her knowledge had sufficiently increased, Leta began her High School career in Simcoe from which school she graduated in 1912. Since then Leta has been deep in the mysteries of Construction Work, Art and Household Science in the Toronto Normal School.

Lulu E. Davey in Bradford was born
A few years ago one cold winter's morn.
Soon to the town of Newmarket she went
Where we consider her school days well spent.
Two years ago Normal Entrance she passed
And now she has entered Normal at last
She's not very big but go where you will
You can scarce find better patience and skill.
Her bright sunny smile is pleasant to view
And all who know her agree with me, too.

One of the popular girls of the Toronto Normal School is Gertrude L. Derry. She spent the early years of her childhood in Richmond Hill, and we believe they were happy for she will have friends wherever she goes. Later when her neurones had developed sufficiently she entered Jarvis Street Collegiate. Here she learned the mysteries of deductions, conjugations, inverse squares, and all that conglomeration of heterogeneous substances pertaining to the school. Gertrude was ambitious so Jarvis with all its attractions could not content her. Immediately after her graduation in 1912 she entered Normal.

Miss Mayme Donnelly, a native of Alliston, Ont., passed her early school days of scholarly attainments at Alliston Public School. Later she attended the local High School where she secured her Junior Leaving Certificate, June, 1911. Finally she studied for Entrance to Faculty at St. Joseph's College, Toronto, and obtained the Governor-General's medal for English. At Normal she has well lived up to the beatitude, Blessed is the teacher whose criticisms have enough sugar in their foundation to take out the bitter taste. Those who come under her pedagogical influence will no doubt be attracted by her cheerful and pleasant manner and be captivated by her appreciation of English.

Helen Murray Edmison was born in the Methodist Parsonage at Wellington village, County of Prince Edward. Her disposition is as bright and sunny as her hair, with a tendency to hilarity which was in early life held in check by the consciousness of the all-seeing eye of the congregation. She wins many friends and keeps them all. Her education has been obtained in various places, chiefly in that grand old nursery of genius, Harbord Collegiate. In politics she is a "Suffragette," and therefore eligible for a position on the Toronto Public School Staff, where we predict for her a brilliant though short career.

Miss Eva J. Ellison first attended a county school in the Township of Tecumseth. She passed her Entrance to Normal at Tottenham High School in 1912, and is now attending Normal at Toronto, and hopes to make a good report at the end of the term.

Annette Faris was born in the vicinity of Bradford. When she had received a firm educational foundation at the Scotch Settlement Public School. Then she daily dimpled the road to Bradford High School. But one year was quite enough for Nettie. However, a year's course in Domestic Science, which didn't happen to be needed, only sharpened her desire to finish her High School course. She passed her Entrance to Normal in July, 1912.

Marjorie Fennell is another of the honored and respected Bradford students. She has always held a high standing in social and student life. She passed her Entrance to Normal Examination in 1911 with a creditable standing. We wish her the same success in her new sphere of life, and we are confident that she will work hard to secure it.



HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE—Section of Class. Miss N. A. Ewing, Instructor.

A. M. Hill, J. L. Nelson, M. Oestreicher, A. Freure, M. E. Neeley, M. B. Morrison, I. M. McVean, H. M. Kearns.

Constance Mary Field, from the first only a girl, was born in Toronto some time since the period of Julius Caesar. Here she received her education. In early life she manifested a liking for making mud pies, an earnest of her genius for clay modelling. Her special subject was Nature Study, but the only zoological specimen she possessed was a cat named Hezekiah, noted for his indolent yet bellicose disposition. To Hezekiah, Mary was most devoted. Her friends watch her future career with great interest.

(Written by a small boy.)

Edna Gray has wandered a great deal, but for that she is none the worse. Since she has been with us we have found her bright, lively, and in everything willing. In the country, not far from the village of Arthur, Edna spent her early life. While still a wee girl she found her way to Hamilton where she spent her remaining Public School days. Discontented with city life she returned to the old farm, walking daily to Arthur High School. This was too much for Edna, and she moved into the village. Having once tasted the sweets of city life she could no longer resist. Graduating from Arthur High School, she attended Stratford Normal until Christmas when she joined our merry bunch, who look for great things from her in the future.

In Scotch Settlement there was a baby
That thrived and grew into a lady
Bearing the name of Una Fraser
Who envies not a life of leisure.

To her, for that, there is no blame,
For in the Scotch Settlement domain,
A good dame often used a cane,
Her body and her mind to tame.

To Bradford High School at last she went;
On becoming a Normalite firmly bent.
She passed her Entrance a year too soon
So stayed at home for many a moon.

She's well and fair, and young and sweet,
But no by-paths do tempt her feet,
Her fund of good sense doth honour her years
She'll be a safe guide for the little dears.

The first view we have of that famous person Annie Freure, or otherwise known as "the girl of Limberlost," shows her as a mere infant lying in her cradle. As in a dream we see an angel—of some two hundred pounds—glide in and place a wreath of laurel on her head. In this laurel is woven the three magic letters, T. N. S. Enough said,

gentle reader, we know which way fate directs,—the veil is drawn. The next important scene in this girl's life is laid in a rural school. Our heroine is being chastised for wrongdoing by a school lady, majestic, lithe and strong. There and then our youthful personage decided to pass on the punishment in an official capacity.

Dorothea Margaret Galley first saw the light of day in Toronto several years ago. The scene of her youthful activities was Oakwood Collegiate Institute where she matriculated in 1911. In 1912 she entered Normal and has already gained a reputation for frequently escaping lateness at classes. Dorothea is very fond of the artistic, and is quite clever with her pencil and brush. She also shows her keen appreciation of that rare thing, a joke in lectures.

This is Marguerite Gardiner
Who was born in Dundalk town,
But her High School education
She got in Owen Sound.
For Art, Psychology and Literature
She has a wond'rous fame,
But in Arithmetic and Grammar
She's yet to make her name.
Will she succeed at the Normal?
That question you need not ask,
For if effort counts for anything
This lass will surely pass.

F. Mable Glover was born in Ravenshoe, but the family soon moved to the little village of Holland Landing, where Mable conned her lessons to the tune of the hickory stick, when she did not run after flowers and gaudy butterflies. After obtaining her High School Entrance she attended the Newmarket High School, and there carried off one of the prizes for English. She obtained her Normal Entrance in 1911 but she did not enter the Normal till the following year.

Mary Margaret Gould, originally so named but later known as Mamie, opened her eyes to the light of day some few years ago in the fair city of Toronto. Early in life her steps were directed to the road of knowledge, and by quiet perseverance and an open mind and heart, she soon had passed with flying colours the mile stone of Bolton Avenue Public School and Riverdale High School. The next few leagues on the way may have been a bit rough and steep climbing but by arduous toil the Normal hill has been reached and now from that crest we see her down in the vale of the future, guiding with kindly and knowing care the faltering footsteps of timid youth in the way that she herself was guided.



H. B. McFarlane,	M. M. MacDonald,	C. L. Ewing,	G. Mastin,	E. E. Richardson,	E. Hart,	E. Baker,
E. S. Broughton,	E. M. Denison,	J. Armstrong,	H. E. Howes,	E. Hunter,	E. E. McNeal,	F. M. McLachlan.

Emma Greenway was born in Maidstone but received her early education in Windsor. It was during the latter period that she adopted the maxim, "work when you work and play when you play." Combining cheerfulness with a dignified demeanour she has no small asset with which to begin her pedagogical career.

Marjorie Guinan, a native of Mt. Carmel, Ont., passed her school days of serious study and quiet joys under the shadow of the "Pines," Chatham's famous school. Like the matinal fragrance of the evergreen's odours, her thoughts are keen, pregnant and ever fresh. The children confided to her care will no doubt partake of her love for Nature and of her generous and optimistic disposition.

Gertrude Harrison, Humber, Ont.—

To Ebenezer School she early went,
Where none but very pleasant days were spent;
The primary sounds she caught and conned by rote,
And had to think wise things before she spoke.
In High School work in Brampton she advanced;
Here, too, with other things she learned to dance;
Because she loved to skate and play at ball
Success was hers though she'd many a fall.
Toronto Normal School was her last find;
She learns to teach all grades except the blind;
How fares her A. M. work I cannot tell,
But in the afternoons she is a belle.

Irenaeus Hayes, Phelpston, Ont.—

Near Simcoe Lake there is a hallowed spot,
Which in our hearts shall never be forgot,
Since from this burgh, deserving of all fame,
Our treasure, smiling Irenaeus, came.
'Tween home and school her early days were spent,
But, as on Pedagogy she was bent,
She came to our Queen City; by the way,
'Twas to St. Joseph's College, one September day.
And thence unto the Normal School she came
Wherein she won her ever growing fame.

Marjorie Hedges was born in the city of Buffalo but did not long reside under the Stars and Stripes. Moving to Toronto, she received her early education in the Public Schools there. Later she attended the Harbord Collegiate from which she graduated last summer. Marjorie's kindly disposition combined with her splendid musical talent, which was so thoroughly appreciated by her fellow-students at Normal, will win friends wherever she goes.



I. C. Coyle, B. J. Clark, M. M. Cameron, J. H. Emberson, F. M. Prentice, M. Chambers, B. L. Sing, C. Crewson, M. M. Rigg,
J. E. Campbell, M. A. Fleming, V. I. Baldock, E. M. Blandin, E. McGill, P. McInnes, T. Scott.

Margaret J. Henry first opened her eyes in the beautiful town of Barrie. While yet a child it was her privilege to cross the deep blue sea to the Emerald Isle where she spent three years and a half. During her visit in Ireland she attended the Public School for a short time, but the Irish system of education was not to the liking of this Canadian lass, so at the age of eight Margaret returned to her native town. She continued her studies in the Public School and the High School of Barrie, and from thence she came to the 'Toronto Normal School in 1912.

Agnes Muriel Hill first saw the light at Streetsville, and in a few months' time had grown strong enough to be taken to Lucan where she lived for two or three years. Then she went to her grandmother's at Orono for about a year. Next she went to Cannington, remaining until she was about ten years old, when back to Orono she went. From the Public School of Orono she went to Newcastle High School, then back to Orono Continuation for two years. Her next move was to Toronto to attend the Normal.

Born in East Carlton, N.Y., Ruth Holmes came early in life to live in "Flower Town," Brampton. Her ever willingness to do those little acts of kindness and love will long be remembered by her school friends. She has a mind to contrive and a hand to execute, and so entered Section B of the Toronto Normal Class of 1912-13 for the purpose of improving the rising generation. Her favourite hobby during her school days was driving a spirited old gray horse, and no doubt this practice in control will stand her in good stead during her pedagogical career.

An Acrostic.

My Muse did muse. But when my gaze
Upon the "belle" of Banda town
Reposed, my lyre I touched to raise
Its sweetest strains my lay to crown,
Enhance its charms;—then thro' the haze
Loomed up this tale,—I pen it down.

Her early years at will she roamed
Outside. To school, at eight, she hied;
Next Banda, Stayner her diplomed,
Sure Meaford, too, trained Banda's "pride."
Betimes to Normal Muriel came,
Endear'd herself to mates and staff;
Reflected, tilted, but just the same,
Go where you would, her warbling laugh
Enticed your glance,—here's what it met:
Rare gems of brown 'neath tresses jet.

Mae E. Hutchison first made her appearance in this vale of tears somewhere near the end of the last century, not far from the town of Dundalk. 'Twas here in a little country school house that this fair-haired, blue-eyed lassie first placed her feet on the ancient road to learning. Her elementary education was carried on at Bolton Continuation School, and then one year at Humberside Collegiate fitted her for the Toronto Normal School. Here, as elsewhere, her bright and merry disposition has won for her many warm friends.

Erma Lenore Irwin was born in Weston. There, amid the ideal surroundings of home and community, she received her primary and intermediate education at the Public and High Schools. In 1911 she graduated from the High School with honours in Matriculation and Normal Entrance. September, 1912, finds her among the happy throng of Normalites. Endowed with an instinctive fondness for music, she has spent much time and study in that art in which her true soul finds expression. Fond of Nature and all out-door sports, she finds her favourite recreation in the tennis court.

Aileen Kennedy first gazed with those gentle blue eyes in the town of Sarnia. Her kind, free spirit has won in Sarnia and elsewhere friendships of the truest kind. After home discipline and Public School training in the home town she entered the Collegiate where she won some games in basket-ball. Upon graduating Aileen decided to enter the noble profession of teaching. With this high resolve she joined the Toronto Normal Class of 1913.

Ethel Kennedy first inflated her lungs in the village of Paisley, and attended the Public and Continuation Schools there. After her graduation in 1911 she remained a year out of school, but the call to the profession was insistent and she joined the 1912-13 class. We always knew her as a genial companion, a clever student and a warm-hearted friend. Her success in her chosen profession is assured.

Miss Helen Kearns was born in the Queen City. At St. Joseph's College she continued the "laurel gathering," she began at St. Helen's Separate School. During her term at Normal she has managed to maintain her good standing, besides having a good time. She has taken an active interest in the social life of the Normal, while her unselfish disposition, sympathetic nature and quiet humour have won many warm friends whose best wishes will go with her through life.

From Orangeville, Ont., and Acadia came
Our lass, Mildred King, for that is her name.
Her cheerful look and winning smile,
Won her favor all the while.
Her High School days, in Orangeville spent,



L. A. Armstrong,	F. R. Avery,	A. D. Atkinson,	M. A. Down,	D. Galley,	H. M. Edmison,	M. J. Henry,
J. K. Wright,	E. N. Crauch,	M. M. Gould,	R. T. Holmes,	E. A. Cooke,	E. W. Curry,	E. M. Calder,
P. A. Cameron,	L. H. Dalton,	M. E. Corlett,	G. L. Derry,	M. M. Hedges,		L. E. Davey.

Were bright, while she to learning bent.
 And then her thirst for knowledge grew
 And to the Normal School she flew. (?)
 Here to spend a strenuous year,
 'Midst all its tilts and all its cheer.

The village of Bradford was greeted one morn,
 When fair-haired, blue-eyed, Lulu Kneeshaw was born;
 Its Public and High Schools did their best,
 And now Toronto Normal's attempting the rest.

Lillian Lackner comes from Berlin.—

Oh, have you heard of Lillian
 Who comes from our latest city?
 I know enough about her,
 But 'tis hard to write a ditty;
 She's a dark-eyed, merry lassie, true,
 With a touch of German wit,
 And when our inner light burns blue,
 She says: "'Tis time to quit."

Ida Lankin first saw the light of day in Chatham. There she spent her youthful days acquiring knowledge. She received her Public School education in the Central School, after which she attended the Collegiate and passed her Normal Entrance in 1912. Here she was warmly received, and the professors soon found her neurones capable of great development. Her two weeks' quarantine in her boarding-house will help to keep fresh in her memory the pleasant days spent in Toronto.

Ettie E. Latimer first opened those hazel eyes of hers in the little village of Eugenia, somewhere near the close of the last century. Here in the little red brick school house she first started on the uphill climb to "learning." Always looking higher, she went to Meaford to continue her education. Failure is unknown to Ettie, and ere long she obtained the desired certificate. At the first opportunity she entered the Toronto Normal School where her quiet, patient way has endeared her to many friends. She is as modest as a violet, and her friendship is an invaluable treasure to those who know her best.

There was a forbear whose name was Lee,
 Who lived in fair England, in a place called B—
 And in course of time
 Along that line
 There came Miss Margaret Henrietta Lee.

Now Margaret is a maiden fair,
With bright blue eyes and light brown hair;
Orillia's the name
From whence she came
Unto this place of work and care.

This maiden in temper is very cool
In sewing she hates to use a rule,
She shows some audacity
And great pertinacity
In daring to think that she can teach school.

Alma Leggott.—

One eve 'mid roaring Brooklyn's ceaseless din,
This child was born into our world of sin;
Three years she grew and learned to talk;
'Then conference made her father walk
And in another field the wayward win.

Since then she's travelled wide and far,
Wand'ring about like a shipwrecked tar;
A wise young thing she ought to be—
Eight schools attended sure has she,
'Till finally landed in the old Queen City
'To learn the little ones' woes to pity.

Pearl A. Cameron was born in the small town of East Toronto, and attended town school, later the local secondary school to be "tutored in the rudiments of many desperate studies." After a brilliant and exciting career her happy and frivolous mirth came to a sad end when in 1912 she was successful in securing her Normal Entrance. Alas her happy youth was over, sad indeed! Now she was to choose a career. "Far from the madding crowds ignoble strife her sober wishes never learned to stray," so when a voice within whispered "off to Normal you must go my fair lady," off to Normal she went.

Katie Reid Smith is one of the few bearing that surname at Toronto more about 5 and 20 miles to the north of Toronto. She was a Parry Sound baby, and West Normal Entrance young lady. She is so retiring that she wants no more said.

Myrtle A. Down comes down from Markham up in York, though for all she knows she has never lived anywhere else but in Toronto. Her memory, likewise, is quite a blank in regard to examples of anything like severe discipline on herself. Speaking positively her memories of school days are full of things pleasant to the eye, the ear and the hand. May she make the same impression on others.



F. M. Glover, M. D. Barlow, E. I. Barnett, J. T. Moore, Z. E. Black, A. M. Chesterman,
 E. I. J. Leslie, D. P. Abercrombie, M. Gardiner, E. L. Cale, C. M. Field, F. E. Neil, A. E. Mutton,
 E. A. Gray, C. A. Beamish, M. E. Burns, L. Chisholm, W. Taylor, I. J. Patton.

Edna W. Curry comes from Trenton, Hastings County. Educationally she is a part of Northumberland also. It was Trenton High School which prepared her for this school. She thinks this is all she wants said about herself, so we let her off at that.

Huntsville claims the honour of giving to Toronto Normal School Mildred Lawson. Although born in this burgh she was educated in Midland, and now resides in Toronto. She is one of those blest with the power of making friends, and as a light set high she illumines her surroundings. The teachers can always rely on her for the right answer,—the girls can always rely on her as a friend, and the boys, nay, one boy may rely on her for anything.

Helen Leith is a Toronto girl who came here from Jarvis Collegiate. She is winning and gentle, with an air of appeal which finds its way to all hearts and makes us hope that the winds of adversity may not blow too keenly upon her.

“Her looks do argue her replete with modesty.”

Jessie Limage was born in Toronto, and attended the Public School of which Alex. Muir was the Principal. She also attended school in Hamilton, and Kingston, but came back to Toronto for her High School course, which was taken in Jarvis Street Collegiate. In Normal we find her gentle and tractable, but “not too bright or good,” to be a loveable schoolmate. Her voice has that quality so much to be desired in a woman’s—sweet and low.

“To friends a friend, how kind to all.”

Jessie May Mabbott was born and bred in Toronto. From Coleman Avenue Public School she passed to Malvern High School, preserving a good school record in spite of her fondness for a good time. She has carried her habit of success to Normal where her enthusiasm favorably impressed even the senders of the ominous blue slips. Though popular and sociably inclined she still moves “in maiden meditation fancy free.”

Florence MacDonald was born in the little mountain village of Princeton, Montana, and her ancestors were mountaineers. While still young she came to Ontario to spend her Public School days on a farm in South Bruce. Chatham Collegiate can tell of her deeds and misdeeds in the four years she spent there. Now she is in the Toronto Normal School, and we find her not an uninteresting companion, being gifted with a sense of humour and a desire to laugh and hear others do the same.



M. Oestricher, H. M. Leith, A. L. Lethbridge, I. M. Lankin, L. E. Lackner, J. MacLeod, E. I. Moore, A. C. Osborne, J. L. Nelson,
 M. A. King, E. M. Kennedy, A. R. Kennedy, E. E. Latimer, J. M. Mabbott, E. L. Irwin, J. M. Limage, A. E. Leggett,
 M. M. Honsberger, M. E. Hutchinson, I. L. McCulloch, M. McCallum, G. R. McBride, M. H. Lee, N. Cox.

Ella I. Moore and Jeanette McLeod were congenial spirits at Normal.

An unco' bonnie lassie
And shure a colleen true
Met for the first time at Toronto Normal School
As many maidens do.
Here they strove with lectures
And tilts of every kind
And learned how various subjects
Improve the youthful mind.
Jean's home town is Collingwood
In the shade of the Mountains "Blue"
While Rene hails from Alliston
That the river Boyne runs through.

Annie Lethbridge first displayed her smiling countenance near Glencoe. Her youthful days were spent at Glencoe High School where she obtained her Normal School Entrance Certificate. After giving her neurones a year's rest she decided to wend her way to the Toronto Normal School in order that she might learn the ups and downs of a teacher's life. That year at home gave her a preference for the Household Science work. May it long abide.

Gladys McBride is a young lady of very marked characteristics. Temperamentally she bubbles over with energy, in fact, a state of rest is almost unknown to her. Eager both to obtain and impart information, she was in High School days the despair of her teachers. When once she mastered a subject she knew no rest until she had imparted her knowledge to all her associates. She is a young woman who will not be overlooked; and as she develops with the passing years she will more and more come to speak as "one having authority," and not as mere students.

King claims Margaret McCallum as one of her daughters. Margaret received her early education in her home village. Her neurones developed quickly, and she graduated from High School at Aurora in 1909, and later came to the Toronto Normal School to continue her studies. Her cheerfulness and willingness to play the good Samaritan attracted everybody. That she may meet with success in all her efforts is the true wish of all her classmates.

Inez McCulloch comes from Lindsay.
She was a phantom of delight
When first she came across our sight,
And still we look upon her so,
As on through Normal she doth go.

I see her upon nearer view
A worker and a teacher true,
Her school manner bright and free,
With lessons full of energy,
A smiling girl in neat array
From morning till the end of day.

Miss Clementine McGwan spent the pleasant days of her childhood and adolescence in the beautiful town of Cobourg. She was influenced by her congenial environment and unconsciously but irrepressibly became imbued with the beauty, the cheer and the graces of her surroundings. Under the watchful eyes of the teachers in Cobourg's Schools she accumulated sufficient erudition to pass Junior Leaving Examination with honours in 1911. Becoming inoculated with the ambitious desire to impart knowledge to others, she entered our Normal, where her light beams brighter day by day.

Born at Cobourg, where the morning sun sweeps across Lake Ontario in a splash of gold, Miss Nora McGwan must have absorbed some of its beams, for she holds that cheerfulness is the best lubricator of the mental machine. The sunny radiance of her smile brightens up darkest nooks of dark books, dispels the mists of foggy theories, and has even helped to bloom such a flower as her sister Clementine. At St. Joseph's School of her native town, she somehow contracted the habit of always succeeding. This idiosyncrasy, according to pitying observers, threatens finally to place her in the foremost ranks of teachers.

Annabel McLay—born in Bruce County, near Lake Huron—stole from the sparkling waters and merry breezes a spirit that has won for her the name "Happy Annie." She graduated from Ripley Collegiate, —taught for a short term. She is a croquet and basket-ball enthusiast, and a great lover of nature and the free, invigorating out-door life.

In her race are bound together
Plants of Shamrock and of Heather
True, you Irish may complain
That her name is Flo' MacLean.
But she had an Irish Mother
And she went to Dublin School
So she's Irish by the rule.
Here we find her calm and pleasant
With a twinkle in her eye
And a sense of humour proving,—
Irish traits are slow to die.

Elva McPhaden, the subject of these few lines, was born near Sunderland, Ontario County. The remembrance of her days at Lindsay Collegiate, where she received her High School education, is a bright spot in her memory; but still dearer to her in days to come will be the recollections of her year at Toronto Normal. Although of a naturally retiring disposition, those who knew her well, found in her along with many other estimable qualities a never exhausting fund of wit and humor.

Maud McPhail was born, and received her Public School education in Milton. She then went to Model at Guelph, all principles and precepts there learned were put into practice at Tansley. Finding teaching very attractive, she decided to take a more extensive course at Toronto Normal School. Thus we find her here, difficulties disappearing before her smile, as the mists disappear before the sun.

Isabell McVean was born near Kansas city, but at an early age she moved to Canada where she attended a rural school at Colerain. From here she went to Weston where she finished her elementary education, and in due time graduated from Weston High School with honours in Matriculation and Junior Leaving. She entered Toronto Normal in September, 1912, with a cheerful heart and great determination, both of which are sure to survive the strenuous but enjoyable year.

Lois I. Macklin spent her early years beneath the parental roof, in her native township, Scarboro. In the neighboring Public School she speedily developed, and in due time was qualified to enter Markham's High School and make the daily trip via G. T. R. to that centre of learning. Ever careful to avoid the danger of letting pleasure interfere with her education, she maintained her youthful integrity through four short years at the end of which Normal Entrance was the reward of her industry. The prize which for so long had seemed a far away possibility was now her very own. Since that time life has been a period of unalloyed happiness as avenues of future possibilities have opened about her.

Grace Fraser Malkin is a Canadian Highland lassie, having been born in Edgington, Parry Sound District. She received her Public School education in Kearney, and her secondary in the lively Western cities of Sault Ste. Marie and Port Arthur, where she absorbed not only learning but some of the breeziness of her environment. Looking around for other worlds to conquer, she spied out Toronto the Good and turned her feet thither, entering the Normal School in the autumn of 1912. Next year we hope to see her give the young idea artillery practice.



E. I. Peck, E. E. McPhaden, M. B. Morrison, N. G. Mutton, J. K. Story, B. P. Walsh,
 F. D. McLean, R. E. Mathewson, S. M. Milliken, A. B. McLay, L. M. Ward, F. Young, C. E. Watson,
 L. I. Macklin, E. I. Moore, V. C. Williams, E. M. McPhail, F. C. Macdonald, A. M. Van Nostrand, G. F. Malkin.

I met Llewella Mann in quaint Belhaven
And after looking on her blushing cheeks
She flitted away to Orchard Beach,
Where mischievous maid, she grew fleet and strong,
And on the sands would leap along like a young raven.
She loved her fire, her cottage home,
But to the school she oft did roam,
So when her Entrance questions came,
In the home paper she saw her name.
When once engaged in High School trials
Oft would she walk for many miles
In order to escape some master's look
As he would gaze on her homework book.
But now her childish fun is o'er
Her head grows old,—she plays no more.
Next year perhaps some rural Dan
May see in her his ideal Mann.

Ruby E. Mathewson comes from Meaford. After completing her elementary education she entered High School. Every morning at two minutes to nine "Toots" could be seen doing the Marathon up the street, never stopping till she reached her place in the Assembly Hall in time to answer "present" to the roll-call. She was always ready to take a lively part in all games and pranks among the members of her class. She left her happy home to attend Toronto Normal School in 1912-13. It is surprising how sedate she has become in this institution.

Miss Edith L. Moore taught at Macville for a year, and then entered Normal where her ever cheerful smile has won for her a host of friends. She is a graduate of Georgetown Collegiate, and of the basket-ball team. She combines about as much common sense and common fun as could well be found in a young lady of her size.

A bonnie bairn of urban birth and childhood, and rural girlhood is Mabel B. Morrison. All that she does is done in conscientious seriousness, even to the threading of a needle. Mabel has so far been successful in the big things of life which have strewn her rosebud path, and with her firm resolve and cheerful kindness nothing could ever fail to produce any other than noble ends. So strong a hold has the country secured on her since her sojourn there that she intends after graduating from Normal to instil with knowledge the minds of the children of glorious rural Ontario.

Rose Morrissey's budding days were passed within the precincts of Simcoe County. That mysterious age, known as youth, was not marred by any wild commotions of city life. The neural pathways worked out their courses admirably under the influence of nature's environment.

Within the walls of Colgan's Public School was supplied the necessary stimuli, and in a few fleeting years Rose was ready for High School work. Coming to Toronto the blossoming days were passed at St. Joseph's College where a Junior Leaving Certificate was easily procured. Rose's characteristic is a pleasant smile which she never forgets to wear.

Nellie G. Mutton comes from the good old farm near the village of Colborne. Her Public School education was received in the old stone schoolhouse which is situated on one corner of her father's farm. From here she graduated into Colborne High School, and as the reward of hard study and close attention to work gained her Normal Entrance Certificate with honors in the summer of 1912. In the fall of the same year she entered Toronto Normal School where she takes life very seriously. We extend to her our best wishes for success.

Sarah M. Milliken was born in Port Colborne. Her childhood passed in quiet and obscurity so helpful to the full development of character. Association with eleven brothers and sisters fortified her for life's trials and vexations. Environment played an important part in her life. Living near the harbour she found it easy sailing through the Entrance into Welland High School where she became famous in water-colour sketching and storiettes. Of an optimistic and laughter-loving nature she was noted as a dispeller of gloom. On reaching Normal she devoted herself exclusively to study. Her favourite subject is sewing. If we had all had as many brothers as she we might have liked it better than we do—for "practice makes perfect" and "power creates interest."

Hazel Neelands.—

Morning, evening, noon and night,
We turned to you when in a plight;
Eyes of brown with golden light
Never failed us, to delight.
Though Minnesota claims your birth,
In Canada you've proved your worth.
From Craigvale nearly every morn
To Bradford High School you were borne.
Then when you were a "grad" from there
Our Normal badge you thought to wear.
At midnight lunches you figured, too,
I guess it was you who carried them through.
The lessons you taught were always fine;
And may your light on many shine!

In the beautiful village of Tullamore, within the memory of man, Margaret Neeley entered her first protest. Here she received her early education. Her next step forward in the world was her entrance into Brampton High School, from which place she graduated with honours. Such a strong hold on her had her pretty home village that she is next heard of teaching in her home school. She, however, decided to abandon her rustic life for one of greater possibilities. Destiny led her to Toronto, and the Normal School marked her for its own. Her quiet grace and sterling worth promise for her a place worth while in life.

Josephine Lavina Nelson was born in the town of Aurora on the 29th of February. Here she played and worked at home and at the schools both Public and High. Her ready helpfulness and warm Irish heart will always keep for her close friends. Wholesome and sensible, she is one who energetically works while she works, and most enthusiastically plays while she plays.

Beneath country skies, Matilda Oestreicher spent her childhood days, where near to Nature, she learned its ways. She left Crediton to continue the strenuous quest for knowledge at the Toronto Normal School. We feel sure that success will crown her efforts as she goes forth to lead the young hopefuls of Ontario along the flowery path of knowledge.

Annie C. Osborne was born in Dobbington, Ont. She received her primary education in Owen Sound, and the remainder of her Public and Collegiate education in Galt, where she excelled in Manual Training. She made a table which surpassed anything made by any of the other pupils. She came to the Normal School in the autumn of 1912, and has here formed many fond friendships.

On a cold January day in 189— Pearl E. Paterson first made her appearance into this busy world. She received her early education in a little country school from which she graduated in her early teens. She then entered her home High School at Meaford where she was a general favorite with pupil and teacher alike. While there she became quite famous not as a Latin student, but as a basket-ball enthusiast. With her characteristic desire to always have the best she is now attending the Toronto Normal.

Miss Evelyn Peck first saw the light in Salford, and to the Public School there she hastened off to learn her A B C's. Here she found that learning has no royal road, but gathered a few facts about fractions and predicative adjectives, and went to Ingersoll Collegiate to collect bugs, have a few quiet jokes and fill an important place on the basket ball team. Of course she worked occasionally and passed her Normal Entrance in 1912. She then went to Toronto Normal.



C. A. Price,	E. J. Wright,	S. Seal,	H. R. Taylor,	M. M. Stubbs,	H. P. Roberts,	M. J. Staples,
G. Stephens,	I. P. Porter,	B. J. Porter,	V. B. Robinson,	E. Robinson,	E. Post,	H. R. Reid,
K. R. Smith,	M. E. Prentice,	E. A. Sinclair,	E. I. Pugsley,	H. M. Smith,	G. Robertson,	E. H. Rice

Cheerful and ever ready for any frolic, Miss Margaret Phillips has by her application and splendid talents already achieved gratifying results. She was born in Merritton within reach of the iridescent spray of the Great Falls, where she has imbibed a sympathetic appreciation of Nature. Her refined and winning manner mark her out as a graduate of St. Joseph's College. Already at the Normal we read in her brow firm resolve, high aims, and love of duty which spell "Success."

Where did you come from, Porter dear?
Out of Appleby into here.
Where did you spend your childhood hours?
'Mid orchards of apples and bloom of flowers.
Where did you grow your merry ways?
At Oakville in my High School days.
How did you like the Toronto Normal School,
With all its exams and tilts and tests?
How can you make those laughing eyes
While there before you a blue slip lies?
How can you teach with pluck and vim?
While others are sinking, on you swim.
Stick to it, Bertha, you're doing fine,
In the June Exams may you lead the line!

We know her by her merry air,
Her dancing eyes, her bright brown hair,
'Tis Ina Porter, a fair young maid,
Who from the Orangeville High School strayed.
One day when work at school was lax
She 'neath the master's chair did wax;
The penalty—well that is gone,
In memory only does belong.
And when September's days were o'er
To further knowledge did she soar,
With joyful heart and laughter gay!
To Toronto Normal made her way.

Near the little village of Trafalgar Miss Emma Post first viewed the light of day, and spent the fleeting hours of early childhood at the Public School hard by where she first sipped from the cup of learning. In a few years the doors of a greater Institution stood open to receive her—the Oakville High School. Here she pursued the even tenor of her way, and in three short years she held the key to that final fount of knowledge—the Normal School.—Final, once she thought it, but alas! now she learns there is no such fount for mortals.

Mary E. Prentice spent her childhood's happy hours in the Beaver Valley near the village of Clarksburg. Here on the banks of the Beaver, she built her Castles in Spain, some of which were realized when she attended the Meaford High School near which her home is now situated. After receiving her Normal Entrance, she remained at home for a few years. Then not being a born schoolma'am she felt the need of a thorough training in the art of teaching, and so we have her with us.

One bright June morning Carrie A. Price first opened her eyes in Chesley, but two years later moved to Walkerton where she obtained her certificate to enter Normal. Now she is plodding her way through the strenuous difficulties of the Toronto Normal School. Her bright, sunny manner and cheerful disposition have won her many friends who smile when they hear her answer "yeth" in her characteristic accent.

Fair-eyed Essie Pugsley hails from North Toronto. The first few years of her life spent at Forest Hill. Here she easily sailed through the Public School, and next we find her at North Toronto High School. Here she was very fortunate in all her work, and as a result she is wending her way through Toronto Normal where her winning ways and cheery smiles have won for her a great circle of friends. Her biographer wishes it to be distinctly understood that the subject is a good-sized one, although she has said so little about it.

The first we hear of Hazel Reid is when she lived at old St. Kitt's. A year later she journeyed to Streetsville, and there she sailed through the Public and High Schools, attaining great success. Thirsting for more knowledge she wended her way to Toronto Normal School, and here her rosy, dimpled cheek and gentle manner have won for her a host of friends.

Elizabeth Hazeldean Rice was born in the year 1894, near the village of New Toronto in the township of Etobicoke, York County. She attended the proverbial red brick schoolhouse which was situated about a mile and a half from her home, and afterwards the Jameson Avenue Collegiate Institute. She thought, however, that a little knowledge was a dangerous thing, and this along with other reasons, brought her to the Toronto Normal School, where she hopes to finish her course successfully.

Hazel Pearl Roberts began her education at the tender age of seven years in Fullarton Village School. Faithful attention to her work brought her to the entrance door of High School life which she successfully passed and took up her High School studies in Mitchell. To be able to impart knowledge to others was her ambition, and she set

herself the task of obtaining a teacher's certificate. The star which beckoned her to the Normal School grew brighter each year, and in September, 1912, she entered the doors of Toronto Normal. Her companions wish her every success in the path she has chosen.

On a farm among the trees and birds, Gertrude Robertson passed her childhood. Near this farm was situated a rural school on the bank of a small stream, and in this school she enjoyed her Public School days. Receiving her High School Entrance here, she walked about two miles to the village of Arthur, which overlooks Conestoga River, to obtain her High School education. Gertrude, being very studious, soon left High School with her Second Class Certificate. Tired of acting the pupil she decided to teach for awhile. Finding that it agreed with her, she came to Toronto to attend the Normal School.

To Emma Robinson.—

Who is this stately winsome girl,
Whose name should really mean a pearl,
Who never was known to get in a whirl?
Our Emma!

Who is a teacher "thru and thru,"
Who is as pure and good and true,
As a violet of deepest hue?
Our Emma!

Now Emma dear, please think a spell
On the truth I am about to tell:
"To meet, to know, to love, to part,
Is the sad, sad fate of a school girl's heart."

In 189—, just as the leaves were falling, a baby fell too, into the Robinson home at Palmerston. It soon became the spoilt darling of the family. Even as a child Verna's ideas and ambitions soared toward the teaching profession. In order to attain her ambition she started her education in Palmerston Continuation School. Thinking she would like city life she came to Toronto and attended Parkdale Collegiate Institute. The Fates decreed that she should return home, and back to Palmerston she went. In Listowel High School she made a short sojourn, but again Palmerston called her. Now she shows her smiling face in Toronto Normal, happy because she has almost reached the goal of her childish ambition.



R. Morrissey,
N. McGwan,
M. C. Wallace,

M. Lawson,
V. White,
M. Guinan,

F. O'Loane,
H. Kearns,
E. Greenway,

I. Hayes,
G. Harrison,
M. Phillips,

C. McGwan,
M. Casserly,
A. Hill,
M. Donnelly.

Susan Seal.—

The remotest that "Sealie" can remember has to do with a farm near Gananoque. This demure maiden first learned that two and two made four at Gananoque, where at Public and High Schools she tussled with Spelling and found keen delight in Geometry. As she goes forth into life may each turn of the road open upon larger fields, and may the last turn be the best!

Edith Sinclair first learned that two and two made four in the town of Arthur. She went on her way rejoicing, and in due time graduated from Arthur High School. As a congenial and unselfish companion, a considerate and sympathetic friend, she has been deservedly popular among all with whom she has come in contact. We are quite sure that Edith's smile will have the desired effect the first day at school.

Helen Muriel Smith was born in Algoma District, and obtained her Public School education in Sault Ste. Marie and Meaford. After four profitable years spent at the Meaford High School she came to the Toronto Normal School to learn the art of teaching.

M. Josephine Staples.—

Fair Josie lived at Woodville
But not long was she to stay
For the Lindsay Collegiate called her
And from home she went away.
Three years she spent at learning
What the schools of Lindsay taught;
On Sundays in a choir gown
She sang as good girls ought.
"Always be kind" is her motto,
She always makes it a rule
To study her lessons and work hard
And never be absent from school.

Georgina Stephens was born not in Bingen on the Rhine, but in Byng upon the Grand. From there she wandered daily to the Byng School and afterwards to the Dunnville High School, where she was an active member of the Literary Society and an enthusiastic spectator at all the High School hockey matches. Her "long suit" was house-keeping, but to her deep regret she has left it for a time to perfect herself in the art of teaching.

Roberta M. Stewart, resident of Bradford, passed her Entrance to Normal examination in 1911, and is now plodding her way through the Toronto Normal School. She has a very genial appearance, and has

always been held high in the estimation of her fellow students, and no doubt the same opinion will be held when she takes her position as teacher. But do not break your old record and do more than you have to.

Jeannette Kathleen Story was born in 1894 at Clarendon, Canada, of Scotch-Irish parentage. Three of her ancestors are buried in Westminster Abbey. Scholarly, possessing a "stick-ativeness." An incident illustrative of her largeness of endeavor and disposition:—At the age of five years she told her sisters "she thought she would write a book," and considered it beneath her dignity to invest in candy a copper coin. Loving, noble and true, in the Garden of Girls "a spray of mental Mignonette."

Vivacious, optimistic, light-hearted and well-headed, Ray Taylor, a graduate of Aurora High School, has shown, according to latest reports from the scene of conflict—Model or Park on Friday afternoons—her worth as a teacher. Entering the Toronto Normal School class of 1912-13 she became a member of Section D to which most of the gentlemen belong. Make no inferences, good reader.

To school near Norval, at the tender age of seven, by loving parents sent, Margaret Stubbs sped with eager feet. Five long years she toiled and was rewarded by passing her Entrance examination. As Georgetown was her nearest school she wended her way there and took up her studies. True to her books she climbed steadily upward until one bright June morning she faced the first of the examination papers. Heat and surroundings were forgotten, and Margaret put forth all her energy into the work. Her papers so impressed the examiners that they granted to her the privilege of attending the Toronto Normal School where we hope her work may meet the usual end, success.

The eldest of the family, Marjorie Van Nostrand was born December 2nd, 18—, at Vauder, County York. Here she went to the rural school, and later attended High School at Aurora where she was a general favorite among both teachers and pupils. She is proud of the peculiar honour of having descended from a pirate, with a martyred bishop somewhere along her family tree. Miss Van early showed of literary ability, and her friends are looking forward to the time when she will be known as one of our brilliant Canadian journalists.

Katie Wallace was born on a farm near Keene, Peterboro County. At High School in Norwood, she (quite characteristically) worked all the Chemical experiments for her group; at home she is "second in command." She keeps for strangers a barrier of shy reserve; once having surmounted this, her friends find that the nut with the hardest shell has the sweetest meat.

Bessie Pearl Walsh first came to light in the noted County of Durham. In due time she joined the ranks of Bowmanville High School. There she proved herself an able student and a leader in sports, especially when the game of basket ball was being played. She bravely endured the tortures of the science classes until a snake was to be examined. Her cheerful disposition and ability to see the amusing side of every happening in the class-room won for her a well merited position among her fellow students. She contributed generously to the literary programs where she aired her marked ability as an elocutionist and musician. After gaining her Normal Entrance she passed on to attempt the difficult tasks laid down by the regulations of the Toronto Normal School.

Lola M. Ward, the subject of this sketch, is a native of Norfolk County, Ont. Her early education having been obtained at Glenshee, of historic and educational fame, in a measure accounts for her passing the High School Entrance at a very early age. A Continuation course was taken at Jarvis, after which she spent two years in Hagersville High School preparing for entrance to the Toronto Normal. Nature and early training combined to make her rely upon persistent methodical hard work, rather than upon genius and luck, for success in her efforts. Possessing health, amiability, energy and a quiet determination to succeed in her chosen profession she should obtain results satisfactory to all concerned.

Clara E. Watson was born in Epsom, Ont., where she received her early education. Wishing to give her neurones further development, she attended Uxbridge High School. Now she is taking the Normal Course that she may be able to impart this knowledge to others.

Vivian White was born in the town of Lindsay. Her first school days were spent at St. Joseph's Academy in that town. After about nine years at the above Academy she entered Loretto Abbey where she obtained a gold medal for general proficiency, having passed her Matriculation and Junior Leaving with honours. Being of an aspiring disposition, Vivian undertook a course in the Toronto Normal School. She possesses an amiable disposition, and was always remarkable for her broadmindedness which characteristic makes her a general favorite among those who know her best.

This is Verina Williams from the "town of Welcome.
At the little red school she learned that c-a-t spells cat.
In an Ark antique she journeyed to Port Hope Academy
And through diligent concentration, just see where she is at:
First it was the A B C, then amo, amas, amat
Now its Froebel, doh ray me and Psychology,
For she fain would be a schoolma'am or a prima donna
And I think that this completes her biography.



B. Baldwin,
U. I. Fraser,
G. E. Smith,

H. Neelands,
R. M. Stewart,
M. F. Madill,

M. A. Fennell,
M. A. Wright,
H. F. Gulston,

A. Faris,
L. I. Kneeshaw,
M. M. Murray,

E. J. Ellison,
L. Hunter,

A. Freure,
E. K. J. Gulston,
N. K. Shippides,

One bright morning in October, not many years ago, one of the angel children failed to answer to the roll call,—she had flown to earth in the person of Ethel J. Wright, and picked out Grey, one of the beautiful counties of Ontario, for her home. For several years she picked blackberries and played along the river near the red school house at Wareham. Even at the immature age of eleven years, Ethel's good taste directed her towards Toronto, and since then it is to Toronto that she has turned for all the important events of her career. Jessie Ketchum and Wellesley Public Schools in turn sheltered her, and in the fall of 1910 she entered High School. She said good-bye to the jolly days at Jarvis, and with her usual good taste entered Toronto Normal.

One dreary September morning
With many a fear and doubt,
To attend Toronto Normal
Mavourneen started out.
To organize a Y.W.C.A.
A meeting was called one night;
The President all said must be
Our falcon-eyed Miss Wright.
In earnestness she fills her chair,
And never a day goes by,
But someone turns to another and says:
"For Kathleen's sake I'll try."

In the village of Thornton so clean and bright
Was born our wee lass, Miss Mabelle Wright.
Through childhood years she soared as on clouds,
Then Fortune placed her in striving young Stroud.

Each morning at Craigvale she boarded the train
For the Bradford High School where she won some fame.
Her trill of a laugh abroad did she fling
Until even the Masters smiled at its ring.

Now Miss Mabelle, when a school you take
Keep its walls and its gardens right up-to-date
For you must impart the knowledge impressed
During your year's sojourn at the T. N. S.

Fern Young was born in Brock, Ont. Before she was twelve months old the family moved and settled near Uxbridge, where she received her Public and High School training. At a very early age she developed a decided love for cats, and through all the years of increasing in knowledge and stature, this cat love has never abated. She is very fond of music, her favorite airs being "Three little Kittens in a basket of Sawdust," and "God Save the King." These she ren-

ders with much feeling. For literature she has a real mania and has several times attempted short stories of her own. Since the subject of these, however, has almost invariably been "Tabby's Adventure" or "Fluffy's Tricks," they have never been given to the reading public.

Robert Coulson.—

With eyes free from the slightest mark of care,
He travelled up and down the States, until
He reached the fairest land of all the earth.
Toronto, fairest city of that land,
He chose for his abode, and settled down.
His Normal Entrance, Parkdale Institute
Bestowed upon him, a guerdon of reward
For skill and prowess in athletic fields.
The sportsman's spirit ne'er was fagged in him;
And now he holds a Normal Captaincy.
Popular is he among his fellows;
Well can he joust in tournament, and tile
In quigs and quibbles, puns, jokes, anything.
The passer-by may say "He does not study."
Don't you believe it, for next year you'll find
That in scholastic methods he was ne'er
A whit behind.

From Mono Road he hails,—
Right through Toronto Normal School he sails.
High School knowledge from Georgetown obtained,
Model experience from Milton gained.
In Mathematics he is the best;
In little tilts he stands the test.
An Editor of the "Normal Light,"
For which he worked with all his might.
He's not the Harrigan of fame;
But he's a Haragan just the same,
With W. J. before his name.

Charles Tackaberry received his initiation in a little red school-house in the county of Leeds. After attending High School and graduating from the Model School in 1907 he proceeded to instruct the young in the way they ought to go. Here prodigal-like, it came to him that he had been but a boy and decided to put away childish things. So he came to Toronto Normal School where all things he hopes are possible, even to the making of himself into a source of inspiration to juvenile humanity.

Mr. J. C. Wagg is the one and only married man in the whole student body this year, yet he has never been heard to complain of loneliness. He was once a barefoot boy at Bloomington Public School. Later he discarded knickers at Markham High School, and received the title of Mister at Newmarket Model. Then when he had taught a while it happened unto him, as it often does to others, he took unto himself a wife. He shows many signs of good training.

Charles Arnold, since his entering Toronto Normal, has shown his ability to live up to the many characteristics described above. Reserved and gentlemanly in his bearing, we feel sure that the qualities which secured friends and success during his stay at Normal, will win for him honour and achievement in the future.

Thomas J. Breen, the subject of this biography, claims as his home town, Douglas, Renfrew County. In this Metropolis he passed his childhood, until in 1908 he came to St. Joseph's Training College, Toronto, where he took his Junior Leaving. Then a truth forced itself upon him,—“If you want knowledge you must toil for it,” so he registered at Toronto Normal School for the term of 1912-13. We feel confident that such a specimen of manhood can become what he purposes, and gain for himself what he really desires.

John Henry Cochrane, the subject of this sketch, first took on mortal form in the vicinity of Brougham, Ontario County. At a very early age the old red school house laid her claim upon him, and there he succeeded in gaining sufficient knowledge to enter the once famous Collegiate of Whitby. Here he gradually increased his store of knowledge, and at the same time took an active part in sport, and all High School literary efforts. Upon graduating he decided to take a pedagogical course in the feminine environment of the Toronto Normal School. His easy temper and good nature have gained for him a high place in the estimation of his associates.

At the renowned little burgh of Castlemore, Frank Doherty obtained his primary education. His High School Course was then entrusted to Brampton High School. There on the campus he upheld the red, black and yellow, when for two years in succession he obtained the championship as an all-round athlete. Rugby, football, baseball and hockey, each held its attractions for him, and in each he shone equally well. His sterling character has won the appreciation of many friends who wish him every success in his chosen vocation.

Eli W. Ewart's musical piping was first heard on a farm in North Peel in 1895. Very soon the tree of knowledge pleased his eye, and he began to pick the golden fruit. For this offence he served his full term at Tottenham High School. Not many days after graduating he



C. F. Grant,	E. W. Ewart,	A. E. O'Reilly,	C. G. Tackaberry,	R. W. Coulson.
P. J. Ray,	H. F. Gulston,	T. J. Breen,	F. Doherty,	W. J. Haragan,
G. R. Murphy,	B. McGregor,	J. C. Wagg,	H. S. O'Neill,	J. H. Cochrane,
				C. H. Arnold.

gathered all his books together and took his journey to the Toronto Normal School where he probed the mysteries of Psychology and took an active part in "tilts." It is his ambition, after applying the principles of Pedagogy for a few years, to continue his neuron culture in a higher course of studies. May success be his!

Charles Grant was born in La Sallette. He spent his school days in Toronto, and during this time he excelled in application to study. Charles always took an active part in sports yet without any detriment to his intellectual development. Last year he took his Lower and Middle School examinations within two weeks of each other. His progress through the Toronto Normal School was somewhat retarded by indisposition. However, concentration to work soon re-established him in the merry swing, and his success is thereby practically assured.

In that far-famed county, Simcoe, lies a village named Lefroy;
 'Tis not honoured by his birth; yet while he was a boy
 Henry Gulston did delight to call its genial atmosphere his home,
 And 'mong its fascinating glades, he still delights to roam.
 Eleven years soon pass away: the Entrance opens to his touch,
 Forthwith a student he becomes at Bradford, and as such
 Attains his Normal Entrance—shall I say, not yet sixteen!
 Alas! the door has ope'd too soon,—he may not enter in.
 Then straightway he becomes a teacher at Belle Ewart,
 Whose sandy shore Lake Simcoe's clear and limpid waters girt.
 His year expires; before him glows the Toronto Normal School,
 And now he oft deserts his task, his fevered brain to cool.

Brantford claims Basil MacGregor as one of her sturdy sons. His desire for knowledge and labour, not having been fully satisfied at St. Basil's School or St. Joseph's Training College, urged him to enter the Toronto Normal School. Here his literary talents were demonstrated by the able way in which he upheld the negative side of a debate. Remembering the adage often heard at Normal—"Pupils imitate their teacher," we are sure his will become as studious and as progressive as their master.

Gladstone Murphy, Tossoronto, Simcoe County.—
 I've been asked by my friend whose name is above,
 To write him a sketch of himself, whom I love,—
 'Tis with pleasure I start on this work for my friend
 So these poor little verses I will to him send.
 He's quiet, obliging and never gets mad,
 Our Gladstone was always a popular lad;
 And as for his head he is clever and bright
 His answers near always are perfectly right.
 A joy to his teachers; a friend to his foes,
 He's a gentleman from his head to his toes.

Henry S. O'Neill was born in Elmdale, Renfrew County, where he received his early education. The later days of adolescence he spent in Montreal where he gained a good practical knowledge of French. From there he came to St. Joseph's Training College in this city. In spite of his modesty he was elected President of the Toronto Normal School Literary Society for the first term. Many of us have found him very obliging and useful when we needed help, and did not want to let a Master know it. He has peculiarly gentle ways of reproving our lack of both effort and skill in preparing to teach: e.g., that wigwam in the girl's primary. It will keep his memory green in that advanced Kindergarten long after ours has faded and gone.

Ayton, a prosperous town of Grey County, claims Ambrose O'Reilly as its representative at the Normal School this year. During his Public School Course a great deal of time was spent in the realm of Nature as shown by his weakness for shooting frogs, etc. He made his High School studies at St. Joseph's Training College where work, mingled with a cheerful, energetic spirit, won for him brilliant success. His skill in practice-teaching should make the Toronto Normal School proud to send forth from its portals a person of such a promising career. At the beginning of the third term of the Toronto Normal School Literary Society, Ambrose was elected President. He proved himself worthy of the confidence placed in him.

As through the Normal course we go,
And grasp ideas great,
We meet each day, one Peter Ray,
Who often to himself doth say,
Do not "procrastinate."
Old Waterdown, may call him "mine"
And De La Salle may say
How to her walls in nineteen nine
Came little Peter J.
In sports he takes a leading part,
In class he has a teacher's heart.
We wish him many happy days
This lad of bright and winning ways!

AN ACROSTIC.

Through the Normal School's broad door
Hied we all with Power in store
Ev'ry soul of One Eight Four.

Thorough, thoughtful, thrifty, true,—
Ours a noble work to do!
Rushed were we for months scarce nine—
Oft we needed courage fine.
Num'rous books we conned with will,
Taught and criticised with skill,
Or with notes our brains did fill.

Nature Study, Hist of Ed,
Or Arithmetic and Drill,
Reading, Spelling, Baking Bread,
Music, Art, and Grammar skill,
Algebra, Geography,
Lit'rature or History.

Science, Sewing, Handling Tools,
Composition, Manners' mode,
Hygiene, Management of Schools,
Over Betts' or Euclid's code,
Oral Language, Work of Pen,
Loyalty, Religious ken.

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